I Will Start Today and Plan

sions The number of Wreaths The Xmas Tree The Holly for trimming The Rope Greens and give the whole order to SOMERS, just as I did last

I FOUND IT AN EXCELLENT PLAN

MR. H. T. MILLER'S School for Dancing

Classes-Saturday-2.15 and 4 p. Telephone 1082

an extra large line of specially mounted small

DIAMONDS

at prices from \$15.00 to \$35.00.

These are genuine bargains. Call and see for yourself.

Ferguson & Charbonneau FRANKLIN SQUARE

Aldi's Bowling Alley

Bowling 100 per string. Daily prize given also. M. ALDI & CO. Props.

GIFT OF EASY CHAIR

FOR CAPT. G. R. CASE. Retiring Deputy Revenue Collector Remembered by His Associates in Hart

Capt. George R. Case at Hartford on Saturday retired as deputy collector of internal revenue after service of 48 years in the department.

The associates of Captain Case, who is a native of this city and brother of Letter Carrier Herman S. Case, expressed their esteem and appreciation of his many kindly acts by presenting to him a handsome leather covered chair with foot rest and cigar stand and a couple of boxes of choice cigars.

At the close of business at noon the employes in the internal revenue office employes in the internal revenue office gathered in the office of Robert O. Eaton, internal revenue collector, and Captain Case was asked to meet them. Mr. Eaton acted as spokesman for the gathering and expressed his indebtedness to Captain Case, who had been as a father to him since he entered the office, and had been loyal and faithful in service and instrumental in keeping the office on the high plane of service

which it had always occupied.

Captain Case in responding expressed his thanks and took occasion pressed his thanks and took occasion to say that he was leaving the office voluntarily and not because he had been asked to. He said his vote and his religion were his own affairs and he acted in politics as he saw fit without fear or favor. He spoke of the improvement which has come to the service by the civil service rules under which deputy clerks were not diswhich deputy clerks were not dis-missed with each change of adminis-

said the success of the office was

He said the success of the office was owing largely to the efficiency of those clerks and deputies. He thanked all his associates for their loyalty to him and for the handsome reminder of his association with them.

Other attaches of the office and former Deputy Collector William B. Sprague of Tolland county and Special Deputy Mr. Howard and the new deputy. Theodore M. Byzbee, all expressed their kindly feelings for Captain Case.

CHIPPENDALE WILL ASK

TO BE PARDONED. Denies Guilt of Crime for Which He is Now in State's Prison.

Harry Chippendale of New London, who was sentenced to the state's prison at Wethersgeld on the charge f manslaughter in causing the death f a New London girl, who died fol-owing a criminal abortion, has applied for a pardon, and his case will be beard by the board of pardons when the board sits in Hartford the first of

next week.

In his application for a pardon Chippendale denies all guilt. He claims to have simply befriended the girl and says he was not responsible for her condition and did not arrange for the criminal operation which caused her

Chippendale says that he was summoned to the New London police station just before the girl died and was there told.—Coroner Brown that he was wited simply as a state's witness and hippendale claims he was promised complete immunity by the coroner if he would tell what he knew of the case. Chippendale states that Assetts s. Chippendale states that despite promise he was arraigned in the erior court of Windham county be-

Chippendale says that he wanted to stick to his pies of not guilty, but changed his pies to guilty when it was said that he would be given but a year in fall, but that instead he was given not less than three or more than six years in the state's prison. Chippen-dale alleges activity against him on the part of an attorney who wished to secure a divorce from him for Mrs.

the time of Chippendale's arrest he was on parole from the state's prison, where he was sent on a charge of fraud. He claims that it was also promised him that no report of the matter would be made to the board of pardons if he teld all he knew of the case.

The Connecticut Company. For the benefit of its patrons who desire to take the train leaving New London at 8.10 a, m, for Providence and points east, the Connecticut company will start the first car for New London from Franklin square at 8 a, m, arriving at New London at 6 a, m, The car will then leave New London at 6.95 and cun to Quaker Hill, reaching there at 6.25 a, m, and return at once to New London leaving there at 6.25 a, m, and return at once to New London leaving there at 6.25 a. to New London, leaving there at 6.45 A stranger was arrested in Chicago a m. for Norwich, This change be the other day because he had \$328 in comes effective Tuesday, Dec. 2, 1912. his peckets

The Bulletin.

VARIOUS MATTERS.

Red Cross seals begin to appear on letters and packages.

The Oldest Inhabitant fails to re-member such a beautiful November as was that of 1912. Miss Clapp's opening sale of attractive novelties for Christmas giving at the Woman's Exchange.—adv.

The poultry show at the Grand Central Palace, New York, is always an attraction to Connecticut fanciers.

It is announced that of the 180 freshmen enrolled at Brown university, Providence, 12 are from Connecticut.

Twain's 77th birthday created an ex-tra demand for his books at the libra-ries. The fact that Saturday was Mark

Senator-elect Frederick A. Johnson has returned to his home in Montville from a successful hunting trip in New Brunswick.

Recent returns of school enrollment include Scotland 109, Colchester 601, Plainfield, 1,559, Killingly 1,117, Preston 234, New London 4,652.

petite, Avarice, Apathy.

ca will hold another big smoker Wednesday night, Dec. 4, in Foresters' hall.

At the newly furnished Methodist church in Bolton, District Superinten-dent J. H. Newland of Norwich preached Sunday evening.

The collection of valuable paintings owned by the late Major Frank Bond of Pequot avenue, New London, is being shipped to New York.

All passenger traffic records on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad were broken by the heavy Thanksgiving holiday travel."

The national holiness convention being held at Trinity Methodist church, Waterbury, to last until Dec. 5, is in-teresting eastern Connecticut attend-

The reading room at the Otis library was visited by 68 persons Sunday af-ternoon between 2 and 6 o'clock. Miss Martha A. Ward was in charge of the FINE MUSICAL PROGRAMME William J. Kerrigan, a wealthy re-

tired contractor and builder who has just died in Brooklyn, N. Y., was a brother-in-law of John McJennett of One of the most interesting half holidays in the Jewish calendar will

begin Wednesday evening and last for eight days. This is Chanukkah, or the Feast of Dedication. Major J. M. Halloran of New Britain

has asked Principal Marcus White of the state normal school, formerly of the Norwich Free Academy faculty, to erve on the committee on parks. Harry Worthington, at one time in the insurance business in New Britain and who moved to Norwich, is new a patient at the Hartford hospital. He

was stricken with paralysis recently. The biennial report of the shellfish commission received by Gov. Simeon E. Baldwin contains a suggestion that legislation be enacted to prevent the pollution of oyster beds from city

sewages.

Woodstock, has been secured to teach the Burnett's Corner school, Old panied quartette, Mystic, to succeed Miss Estelle Col-lins, resigned.

Fourth annual sale of Christmas noveltles by Miss Maud C. Buckingham, 66 McKinley avenue. Opening days Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 2 and 3, from 9 a, m. to 9 p, m., continuing through the week.—adv. The annual meeting of the Connec

The annual meeting of the Connecticut Association of Public School Superintendents is to be held at the Hotel Winthrop, Meriden. Dec. 6, and in Fisk hall, Wesleyan university, Middletown, the following day. The new automobile markers to be

sed on and after Jan. 1, 1913, will be

blue background with white figures for private owners, and those to be used by manufacturers, dealers and liverymen, white background with blue fig-ures.

A party of Montville young men, in-vited to a holiday dance at Poquetan-uck, were refused admittance to the hall on the ground that they had received no invitation, so they came to Norwich and had a better time attend-

A marriage license has been issued at New Britain to Max E. Swirsky of No. 161 Broadway, New Haven, and Miss Esther L. Himmeistein of Leon-ard Bridge. The groom gave his oc-cupation as a salesman and the bride as a teacher.

Yesterday, the first Sunday in Advent, Rev. W. F. Cavanaugh preached an earnest sermon at St. Patrick's an earnest sermon at St. Patrick's church on The Sacrament of Penance, For the offertory Thomas Slattery of Bridgeport ave a fine rendering of Bridgeport gave a fir Wiegand's Ave Maria.

Under supervision of Supt. J. Chapman, the 180 foot, four-story brick almshouse, the two barns, sheds, etc., have been painted red, with white trimmings. This is the first time the house was ever painted. The property is now in fine condition.

Next year may see an increase in the salaries of mailing clerks of vari-ous concerns because of the high or-der of intelligence which will be re-quired to affix the correct variety of postage stamps to the number of let-ters and parcels sent out.

The principals of the various high The principals of the various might and secondary schools of the state met in Middletown Saturday for a confer-ence with the officials of the three colleges in Connecticut regarding problege entrance requirements

A bill is being prepared by Roman Catholic societies of the state to be introduced into the next general as-sembly regarding the method of caring for fatherless children. The purpose for fatherless children. The purpose of the measure is to keep such chil-dren at home with the mother.

Senator Brandegee at Game, United States Senator Frank B. Brandegee of New Lendon was alletted box \$1 for the Army-Navy game at Frankin field, Philadelphia, Saturday afternoon, This box is on the Navy side of the field. Senator Brandegee is chalrman of the committee on navel affairs

Progressive Wemen Delegates, Progressive women Delegates,
Mrs, M, B, Norten of Norwich, Miss
Theedate Pope of Farmington, Mrs. R,
L, McLain of Hartford, Mrs. Romans of
Danbury and Mrs. M, J, Scott of
Greenwich were the five women delegates present in Hartford on Saturday afternoon at the meeting of the

progressive party state committee.

PERSONAL

Francis B. Love of Baltic has bee

Mrs. Charles Linderson is seriously ill at her home on Sherman street. Miss Anna Dearing of Norwich is visiting her sister, Mrs. Rockwell, of Groton.

Everett Peckham of Stamford was with relatives here for the Thanksgiv-

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Smith of Norwich vere at E. T. Smith's in Hebron for Thanksgiving. Harold Smith, who has been in New

London for some time, is passing a few weeks in Norwich. Miss Marion A. Bartlett was a visitor in Holyoke and Webster on Sat-urday and Sunday.

Miss Marion E. Bartlett of Whitaker wenue has returned from a holiday visit in Webster, Mass

John Mitchell and family of Norwich spent several days last week at John Comstock's in Hadlyme.

Dr. Patrick J. Cassidy and family have moved from Main street to the Cassidy block on Church street. Fred Fuller of Nashua, N. H., who has spent the Thanksgivin recess with relatives in Norwich, has left

O. E. Ryther was in Meriden is address the men's meeting at the Y. M. wich Thursday, the guests of relatives.

Dr. Thomas H. Gallivan has return

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lester Robins and daughter Ruth of Hartford spent the week end with Dr. and Mrs. H. E.

Higgins. Mrs. Anne C. Glibert and daughter, Miss Helen, of Norwich, were at Dr. C. H. Pendleton's in Hebron for

William H. McChesney of Hartford spent the holiday with Mrs. Charles McChesney and Miss Rose Dunn of Charles Fuller of Trenton, N. J., who has been the guest of his mother, Mrs. Lucy Fuller, of Sachem street, has re-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartley have returned to Pawtucket after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bentley of Lafsyette street.

BY PARK CHURCH CHOIR

Vespers Sunday Had Large Congregation for Special Praise Service.

There was a fine audience at Park church on Sunday afternoon for the vesper service, which was a special praise service. These special musical services on the first Sunday of the month are increasing in interest and the program arranged by Choir Di-rector Eben Learned for this one was a rare musical treat. The splendidly varied and balanced numbers made an harmonious and impressive whole and were given with the perfection and finish which comes only from trained musicians under skillful lead-ership. The first anthem was the graceful and harmonious one by Gounod, Lovely Appear on the Mountains, from The Redemption, for soprano solo and quartette. The solo part was well rendered by Mrs. A. E. Story. Teach Us. O Lord, by Chadwick, was an-other beautiful selection by the choir. Miss Helen Royce, violin, Eben Lear-ned 'cello, and Miss Annie Tafft, oregislation be enacted to prevent the laiss felch Royce, violin, Eisen Learpollution of oyster beds from city sewages.

Miss Frances Eldredge, who has been teaching for several years in charm to this very old composition. Held Royce, violin, Eisen Royce, violi The last anthem was the unaccom Berwald, sung with much harmony

MADE A POCKETBOOK

OF HIS SHOES. Bridgeport Sharps Then Took Both from Victor Hamlund of Westerly.

Victor Hamlund of Westerly found Friday by the police of Bridge-port walking about the streets of that city in his stockingfeet, sweating and shaking as if from the effects of a drug. The man who presented such an odd spectacle attracted the attention of passersby who notified the police. To the officer Hamlund admitted that he had been drinking hard. He came from Westerly to Bridgeport on Thesday with Tuesday with \$173. He went to a lodging house in Water street and spent all but \$57, which he found when he woke next morning. He hid money in his shoes and kept a le change. When he went out to breakfast he met some men who treated him, and that is the last he re-membered until he woke in the lodging house Friday night, minus his shoes and money. He was unable to tell where the lodging house was located.

Brakeman Hurt Jumping from Freight William Morris of New London, brakeman for the Central Vermont Railway company, had a narrow es-cape from death Friday afternoon at Lebanon. Morris was on top of a freight car on a siding, from which he jumped when he saw the car was about to be hit by two cars that broke away from the switcher. He was rendered unconscious, but recovered in a short time and was taken to New London on the passenger train arriving at 7.20.

He was taken to the Memorial hospital. It was at first thought that Morris had internal injuries, but it developed that he escaped with painful bruises on his heels. Morris will be able to leave the hospital in a few

Had Family Reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Holmes en-ertained a family party on Thanksgiv-ng day which consisted of their chiling day dren and grandchildren. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Fish and two children, Florence and Harold, of New London, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Holmes and son Stanley of Worcester, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Archie P. Macdongall and

son John, a great-grandchild. Greeneville.

Caught 22 Pound Coon. At Turnerville F. H. Coates and son Clyde and his famous coon dogs, Dandy and his cousin Tige, captured a 22 pound coon Tuesday night of last week. Mr. Coon very much objected to being caught for a Thanksgiving dinner, but Dandy and Tige soon ended his career, Thursday noon four generations of Coates enjoyed a good coon dinner.

Y. M. C. A. Saturday Social. The first of a series of socials for the members was conducted in the Y. M. C. A. Saturday evening with a fair number present. A pleasant social time was enjoyed, pit, quelts, indeer footbail and other games being played. Refreshments of hot "degs" and ceffee were served.

It is proposed to conduct a similar things, social each week,

ELKS' ANNUAL LODGE OF SORROW

Norwich B. P. O. E. Members Recall Memory of Departed Brothers With Impressive Services-Six Deaths in Year Bring Mortuary Roll to 43-Eulogy by E. R. Thomas R. Craney and by P. E. R. Judge Nelson J. Ayling.

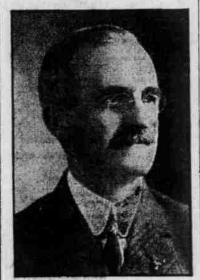
One hundred and twenty-five Elks gathered at the home of Norwich lodge, No. 430, on Main street, at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon to take part in the annual memorial service of respect for the deceased members of the lodge. During the past year four members have been taken from the lodge by death, Fred Dearing, Dr. P. H. Harriman, Charles A. Kueoler, Clarence D. Sevin, A. R. Corey and Charles W. Tubbs.

Charles W. Tubbs.

The programme opened with the overture Ermani, Verdi, by the Elka' orchestra, and the opening ode, Great Ruler of the Universe. Rev. Frederick W. Coleman, pastor of the Trinity M. E. church, offered prayer. Oh. Dry Those Tears, was rendered by the orchestra. The ritual was carried out by the officers of the lodge and as the name of each deceased member was read a flower was dropped on the altar.

Eulogy by Exalted Ruler Craney. The eulogy was by Exalted Ruler Thomas R. Craney, who spoke as fol-

My Brothers: We are here assembled today to commemorate the mem-ory of those who have fallen in life's battle, whom death has claimed for its own and now sleep that sleep which



B. R. THOMAS R. CRANEY.

knows no waking. During the past year Norwich lodge has lost some of its most valuable members, among whom I might mention the name of Dr. P. H. Harriman, who if slive today would be taking a prominent part in our memorial services. Noble Elis have fallen, pierced by the arrow of death, their trials ended, their faults forgotten, their virtues cherished. We are taught to practice justice towards the living and to cherish the memory of the departed. The sentiments expressed from each station in our lodge room show the fidelity of our motives. To practice charity is accompanied by To practice charity is accompanied by the no less strict injunction that all charity must be dispensed secretly and without ostentation. No secret is more carefully guarded than the name of that brother who, overtaken by adversity or misfortune, may receive aid thought, word and deed. The warm hand of fellowship, the kindly spoken word given when sorely needed are often more beneficial than dollars lavbestowed. Let us speak of a as we find him, no matter what others may say, let us give him the credit that is due him, as you'd have it day by day. The gospel of love was preached in many tongues and taught various ways centuries before the ming of the Elks, but mankind Elks, but mankind awakened to its best and truest mean-Elk first came those words of his golden rule which will never die: "The aults of our brothers we write the sands, their virtues upon tablets of love and memory." Then let us all try and live up to the grand principles of our order so that when we are called it can be truthfully said that we always practiced charity, justice, brotherly love and fidelity. Memorial Address.

Following another selection, Quartette from Rigoletto, by the orchestra, Exalted Ruler Nelson J. Ayling

gave the address of the afternoon, speaking as follows:

By the grace of our Father, the Great Ruler of the Universe, we have been spared to assemble in a lodge of serrow today, as our brothers are do-ing from Alaska to Panama, and from Maine to our far-flung flag in the Philippines, to pay respect to the memory of our departed brothers. It is meet and proper we should do so, and set aside this day, out of reverence to those who have gone before and as others will do after us. We cannot be reminded too often that it is only a question of time with us and that all must travel the same polithat all must travel the same path, down into the valley of the shadow. The lcdge of sorrow is a sentiment the same as our 11 o'clock toast for the brnefit of the brothers in the fiesh, for we can be of no further service to these brothers who have gone before. It is sen'ment that moulds opinion, shapes our conduct and the objects we

The Order of Elks best typifies the tendency of modern thought to recognize the essential unity of mankind. As first created, man lived, fought and died alone.

Then came combinations for defense and aggression, but only as the world grows old has come the knowledge to the sons of the earth that they are all one family, absolutely dependent on each other for happiness, and only with

each other for happiness, and only with this knowledge has come the realization of the resultant duty of mutual helpfulness, of kindness.

And out of this realization and to help us to discharge the duty so seused has come this great organization: an organization to make charity, justice, brotherly love and fidelity effective. And all the shades of meaning attached to these several words are included in the living work of the true Elk and blended in the single word of "kindliness." "kindliness."

The growth of this great sentiment and of this great order that so well exemplifies it marks the progress of humanity, cut from nature, to higher and better things. In nature there is no change. She is the same today as she was when she first smiled a sunset at the first broken heart above the first new made grave. But man, because of that in him which does not some from nature, but from God, strikes down the impulses and the tendencies that are natural and on the "stepping stones of his dead self reaches up to better things".

And late, late in the life of centuries Reported on State Convention,
Vice President James L. Case of the
Connecticut State Sunday School association and Superintendent Shepard

B. Painer medicates are the convention.

And late, late in the life of control of the cames to kindliness. For applied kindliness is new to the world. The active cruelty of the savage was succeeded by the indifference to suffering marking later times, and it is only in a past so recent us to well be recalled by B. Paimer made reports on the state the present that humanity's suffering convention at the session of the Central Baptist school on Sunday.

within our walls it is taught a creed as strong and simple as the teaching of the Man of Galliee, the gospel of the the Man of Galliee, the gospel of the Jericho road, to treat your neighbor as yourself. This is a man's world, and here among men can be found some-thing to satisfy the innate desire we all have for a precept that can guide us as we deal with men. The order not only strengthens our good impulse, but guides it. We not only tell what to do, but how, and do it. We not only open the door to practical oppor-tunity, but point the way to practical

resulta But we do more than this. While man owes a duty to his fellows, he owes, too, a duty to himself. As years go on we accumulate behind us an incitable background of sadness—the soberness of responsibilities the fading of hopes, and the graves that more and more frequently furrow the years, all tend to obscure the sun if we let ourselves sit in the shadow. But we should never let ourselves forget that outside the sun is shining and that a thousand doors are open through which we can escape from the gloom to the brightness.

There is music, art and literature waiting to make us forget (and happiness has been defined as the art of forgetting), and best of all there is the gift of human companionship. For no matter how full in other ways, a life without love and friendship is a very dreary and lonely one.

And right here lies the supreme personal value of an organization such

as this. The exigencies of business and environment keep most of us apart and prevent the close contact that is necessary if one man would under-stand another. We see our friend to-day, and then a month may pass without another glimpse of him, so that to all intents and purposes we remain strangers yet—but a fraternal order furnishes a common experience and a common interest, and by thus broadening the ground for meeting creates and strengthens the tie that binds.

But to my mind our order has even a wider, more significant meaning than all this. We stand as a protest arrival the management of teday.

against the mere materialism of today -our mission is not to make money, but to use and spend it when charity calls; not to preach to our members the duty of success at the cost of an-other's failure, but to teach them that justice to others may mean sacrifice of self; not to advance the belief that competition requires the surrender of sympathy, but to teach that brotherly love requires us to do to others as we would they should do to us—a fidelity to our neighbor as well as ourself.

These ideals we place above the mere material things of life, and in

doing this we perform an act of importance not only to the individual but to the state. Sentiment is the breath that makes of patriotism a living fact. It is sen-timent that painted the colors on our flag. Religion, liberty, love, handless and everything worth living for is sentiment. By its help comes love to The warm makes life worth living and heaven worth praying for. And when we close against it the windows of the soul we shut from out our lives a force for happiness and a power for good. And because we make life happier, because we make it better, we stand for the ideals that after all are the real

> grow until everywhere shall it be rec-ognized as one of the great forces making for the uplift of the world. The orchestra rendered Evening Star, by Wagner, and then came the closing ode, Nearer, My God, to Thee,

> and vital things of life, our order will

Mortuary Record of 43. The list of deceased members of Norwich lodge follows: James J. Coets, W. M. Rawson, John C. Hey, W. J. Moriarty, John F. Griffin, George A. Allen, Charles W. Tubbs, O. B. Durell, John J. Sherlock, S. J. Dunn, George W. Bröwn, James Haggerty,



JUDGE NELSON J. AYLING, P. E. R.

loseph Pratt, D. J. Champlin, Fred Dearing, Louis W. Greeneberg, Thomas Fitzpatrick, B. A. Herrick, John R. McNamara, A. R. Corey, John T. Batty, Timothy Donohue, William Shannon, Charles Drake, Aaron W. Lucas, Williard Bushneil, Edward Converse, W. M. Friawell, George W. Lyons, R. W. Marshall, Dr. P. H. Harriman, John C. Sullivan, Frank Fitspatrick, John Sullivan, William Greeneberg, W. F. Slattery, Charles A. Kue-bler, David P. Chabot, George O. Jack-Ellery Roath, Thomas McGar-James Moore and Clarence

Norwich Worthily Called the Rose. Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Millett and daughter, Miss Gladys Millett, of Brooklyn, N. Y., have returned there after spending the Thanksgiving holi-days the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Gallivan of Thames street.

Mr. Millett is inspector in chief of
the New York cotton exchange and this is his first visit to Nerwich, While here he visited the Penemah mills of Taftville and was surprised at the wenderful eppertunities for large manufacturing concerns to start in this city, but he was not surprised to learn that Norwich is called the Rose of New England.

Expects to Locate in New Orleans, John P. Gallivan has returned to New York after spending the Thanks-giving recess with his relatives on Thames street. Mr. Gallivan is learning the cotton business in the New York cotton exchange and expects to Mr. be transferred shortly to the south, who be transferred shortly to the so making his home at New Orleans,

FAREWELL SUPPER BY HIS BULLETIN CO-WORKERS.

William J. Curran Was Feasted and Presented a K. of C. Watch Charm.

William J. Curran, speed king of the Bulletin's staff of clever linotype operators, was given a farewell supper Saturday evening at the Del-Hoff by his associates in the employ of the newspaper. Roast pig with appetitising accompaniments in plenty made the many for the fifteen who were the menu for the fifteen who were seated at 8.45 o'clock for the special time which was concluded just be fore midnight, with Foreman Perry H. Corning of the composing room as toastmaster and Mr. Curran seated in the place of heavy at his right.

the place of honor at his right.

For Mr. Curran the suprise of the evening came when Toastmaster Corning in a graceful speech presented him a beautiful Knights of Columbus gold watch charm, engraved "Co-workers Norwich Bulletin, Nov. 1912." Both in the toastmaster's words and in other remarks made during the evening, Mr. Curran was assured of the high regard in which h. was held by his associates, their great regret at his leaving, and of their best wishes for him in de-parting from New England to locate in Texas. He made an appropriate response

For the past ten years Mr. Curran has been employed with the Builetin coming here from Springfield, and he now intends to locate in Texas, leaving from New York next Saturday by steamer for Galveston. In the mean-time he has planned to spend the early part of this week visiting in Spring-

field and Hartford. Julian Moran, for a number of years an expert operator with the New Londay Day, takes Mr Curran's sit on the Bulletin, where he is no stranger as he has previously helped out in emergencies and will be a new member who will be warmly welcomed to the composing room forces. composing room force.

THANKSGIVING WORK

OF THE CITY MISSION. Acknowledgement Made for Money and Supplies Contributed for Dinners.

special Thanksgiving work of the City Mission is over. Nothing re-mains now but to distribute a few vegetables left over from the filling of the baskets to those who from time to time most need them.

Thanksgiving baskets were given to 140 families on Wednesday, delivered to 100 families at their homes, deliv ered to 20 more families at the dis-tributing room at 15 Water street on invitation sent by the mission, and to 20 other families who came without invitation and were served with what

The mission never undertakes to supply all needy families in town and city with dinners of this kind. It has neither the funds nor the necessary knowledge to do that. The families whom it helps are those who are known to the mission through more or less contact with it during the year. The list varies from year to year, but the average number of families helped yearly (140-150) cannot be increased with the present resources. The decision as to what families shall be helped, and how, is not made except upon a somewhat accurate knowledge of the needs, and this is true even of

Thanksgiving dinners.

Donations of food were received from 18 public schools and were of the usual amount and variety. The following individuals also contributed in this way: AFriend, Mrs. W. H. Shields, Mrs. R. W. Kimball, Frank Pitcher, A. Friend, Powers Bros., Joseph and Cornelius Beetham, Mrs. C. C. Haskell, Mrs. N.

Donations of money to the amount of nearly \$75 were received from the following persons: The Misses Norton, Mrs. E. P. Wattles, Mrs. A. W. E. Spalding, Miss Alice C. Dyer, Mrs. G. R. Havens, Miss Mary L. Huntington, Miss Mary St. John Rudd, Mrs. Charles Rudd, Mrs. B. P. Learned, Mr. House, Miss Mary A. Ponteous, Mrs. House, Miss, Mary A. Ponteous, Mrs. House, Miss, Mary A. Ponteous, Mrs. House, Miss Mary A. Porteous, Mrs. Philip A. Johnson who spent H. C. Camp, Mrs. William H. Ost, Thanksgiving at his home on Union Mary C. Avery Reid, Mrs. Charles L. Hubbard, Mrs. H. H. Osgood, Mrs. L. G. Lane, Mrs. George D. Cott, Miss Eteanor Parker. Besides this, the City Bible class con-tributed \$16.30, and 10 schools, including Miss Butts', contributed \$23.39. Thanks are given to all those who have contributed in any way towards the good cheer of the nast week

the good cheer of the past week. Favors in the way of free use of room at 16 Water street and barrels for gathering the school gifts and other kindnesses were rendered by L. W. Carroll & Son, Bishop, Bidwell & Co., The L. A. Gallup Co., Peck, McWilliams & Co., H. S. Young and J. B. Alofsin. An analysis of nationalities among those helped with dinners shows more than 100 American families, about 1 Polish, 7 Italian and Portuguese and the others distributed among Hebraw

French, Swedish and German. Walking Quartette Made Speed. The walking quartette walked from Norwich to Jewett City Sunday, cov-ering the distance in 2.08, R. C. Brittin acting as pacemaker, finishing first, with J. Yerrington, Austin Linton and Kilday finishing 20 minutes later, making their time 2.28.

Incidents In Society.

Miss Flora Hall has returned to Nev

Miss Mary Harvey of Dana Hall is the guest of Miss Lois Perkins of Broad street.

Miss Nellie Loring has resumed be studies in Boston after a holiday visit Mrs. Oliver L. Johnson and Miss Young served tea at the Norwich club Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Camp and children, of Portland, Me., are gu of Mrs. F. S. Camp. Archibald Mitchell is visiting his

daughter, Mrs. Edward Allen Olds. Jr., in Englewood, N. J.

Howard Porter, who has been from Philadelphia for the holidays, The Misses Cogawell of Lincoln

avenue leave town today to spend several months in Washington, D. C.

Thomas G. Brown of Otis street and Bertram Balley of Yantic have returned to Trinity college, Hartford, after the holiday recess.

Miss Edith Carpenter and Miss

Florence Carpenter have returned to Boston after spending several days at their home on Uncas street. Carleton Browning of Columbia uni-

ter spending the Thanksgiving vaca-tion at his home on Broad street. Mr. and Mrs. J. Plummer Tafft and daughter, Miss Edith Tafit, of West Upton, Mass., have been guests of Mrs., James Dustin Moore of Oneco street,

Lowell Stark, a student at the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor, returned on Saturday, after spending a week at his home on Slater avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Alken and son,

of Worcester, Mass., have been the guests for several days of Gen. and Mrs. William A. Alken of Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Reynolds,

BIBLES

Monday, Tuesday and Wed nesday will be Bible Days with us, when we will make special display of the largest stock of Bibles ever shown in Norwich.

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A SAD SIGHT

at the theatre, even sudder than Madame X, was the tousied, uncleanly looking heads of so many women, with their cheap ribbons and combs. Miss their cheap ribbons and combs. Miss Adles can give Norwich women sty-lish heads, as are seen in New York Why not take advantage of

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GENERAL

returned to their home in Laurelton New York. Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Leonard and daughter Beatrice are at their home on Washington street, after spending the holiday at Dr. Leonard's former home in Niantic.

Phillip A. Johnson who Mrs Adam street, had as his guests Campbell and Carl Brown students at Yale and Walter Brown of New Haven.

> Mr. and Mrs. Rollin C. Jones of Broad street entertained at supper Sunday evening in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton B. Jones

New Haven, who leaves town today.

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